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HUNDREDS PERISH IN MICHIGAN FIRES AND TWO TOWNS DESTROYED

Other Cities of Northern Peninsula are Threatened and the Entire Population is Fighting the Flames

REFUGEES ARE FLEEING FROM RUINED VILLAGES

Boats and Railroad Assist in Work of Rescue--Streets Filled With Bodies Claimed by the Fire Fiend---Appeals for Help Have Been Sent Out---Property Loss Will Reach Into the Millions

The following towns in Michigan are threatened by forest fires: At Traverse City \$5,000 damage had been done up to midnight and

At Trowbridge, fire destroyed most of the town.

At LaGrange fires gaining headway and threatening the town. . At Cheboygan dense clouds of smoke overhang the sky and telephone communication has been cut off to the south, where it is reported that the towns of Millersburg, Laroque and Onaway have been destroyed.

At Lewiston the entire population is engaged in fighting the flames which threaten to destroy the town on all sides.

At Bay Shore village endangered by brush and forest fires.

At Boyne City, loggers reported surrounded by forest fires. At Lake City, the largest town in Missaukee county, fire gaining

headway in spite of desperate efforts of the fire fighters.

East Tawas, July 12.-With re- swept over the doomed cities with with doctors and nurses aboard are leaping 100 teet high. being rushed here from neighboring parts of the state. One man who arrived here today in a serious condi-

tire national guard of Michigan is to be called for duty in the regions where the forest fires are raging Major J. N. Cox is trying to get in the fire which started in the formula with the called formula who is the fire which started in the formula with the called fire which started in the called fire which started fire which started in the called fire which started fire

were wiped off the map and hundreds of persons perished last night their homes by the fire took reluge

tugees arriving every hour, many such rapidity that all the inhabitants crawling on their hands and knees, could do was to flee for their lives burned, injured, and exhausted this leaving behind all their valuables. town at noon today, shelters about Many were driven into the waters of 800 persons made homeless by the Lake Huron and the numbers who torest tires that have been raging in this manner cannot be children and we became separated, this district since yesterday. Early estimated. According to the stories of and I do not know whether she is this morning the food supply here 300 refugees who arrived here this alive or not. People who gathered gave out and relief has been asked morning on a relief train when the train Bay City. With refer trains train left Oscogda the flames were

East Tawas, Mich , July 12 .-- The towns of Au Sable and Oscoda, lying tying and impressed me more than tion tells of seeing at least 50 lail directly across from each other on the street or run directly in the the Au Sable river, in northern Michael Control of the Man and the fire. probably hundreds perished last

from the state troops have been remeans of sparks and burning brands wind from the south the fire spreadarticles. The loss ceived from many stricken towns, had swept Au Sable where the fire ing with wonderful rapidity and hundred by insurance dreds of mon women and children. The towns of Oscogda and Au Sable raged all night completely destroy-

has ever visited Michigan. Not a on board the freighter, Kongo, which business place is left in Oscogda today. From its start the fire was when the fire broke out. Others fanned by a fierce gale and all night boarded the southbound passenger long it raged in Oscogda. The fire train on the Detroit & Mackinac,

REPUBLICAN MEMBERS OF PUBLIC WORKS WILL KEEP ENGINEER HATCH IN OFFICE

Columbus, July 12 - Ignoring the faining numerous charges against recommendation of James R. Marker | Hatch and investigation was conducted when he was chief engineer, the Board by Attorney General Denman and Atof Public Works has re-elected Charles forney Booth of Columbus, but no re-E Hatch of Akion superintendent of port has been made. The Republican the Northern division of the Ohio members still having a majority of the canal Marker tried for months to have Board are determined to keep Hatch Hatch discharged Last October he in office in spite of the charges

made a report to the state board con-crookedness against him

BOSTON HAS REAL FLY COPS NOW: THEY'RE ORDERED TO SWAT FLIES

Boston, July 12 -Boston citizens; where he is It is possible that a fly have been warned that if they see one may light on a man's head. The offiof the city's "finest" waving his arms | cer in swatting, of course, will only in the air and making a wild swing at it; to end that fly's existence, saving space they should not yell for an the head of the man so far as is conalienist. The policeman is not crazy sistent with his duty. with heat; he is just following out the The policemen were somewhat taken orders issued by the health department back when the orders were first issued. to help kill all the flies in our fair and some were unwilling to believe

The fly is to be killed, no matter the spirit of it with destructive zest. being sent to endangered points.

that they were engaged in any such Every member of the department is work. The vast amount of good that now a "fiv cop," and there are almost they could accomplish was made plain to them, and they have entered into

towns by means of numerous spur

The fire swept over the doomed cities with such rapidity that all the inhabitants could do was to flee for their lives leaving behind all their belongings. The fierce rush of the ilames drove hundreds into Lake Huron and while it is impossible to ascertain whether any rives were lost it is feared many have perished.

According to the stories of 300 refugees who arrived here this morning when the train left Occode the Hames were leaping 100 feet adn roaring like a furnace. The heat was so intense that those within the coaches had to close the windows. Bodies are lying in the streets of Au Sable and the churches and halls are packed with those who were overtaken by the flames. Many who sought from the dense smoke. Babies carried to the water in trunks were either drowned or smothered to death.

From Alpena and Boyne City, reports are coming in today of fierce fires raging about those cities. At At both Alpena and Boyne City heavy clouds of smoke can be seen on all

Bay City, Mich., July 12.—Among the refugees who arrived here early today on the D. and M., relief train from Au Sable and Oscoda wiped out by flames were Mrs. Doris Diamond, a survivor of the Iroquis the atre fire in Chicago.

She said that the scenes at Osco. were more horrifying that the Chicago holocaust.

"The people were compelled to rush from their home with whatever they had on their backs" said Mrs. Diamond, "and run for their lives to the lake and swamps, so rapidly did the flames spread. My four chil-dren, my sister and myself fled from our home as the flames roared down upon us and joined the panic stricken crowd fleeing for places of safety.
"I saw women and children fall

upon the road exhausted from the smoke and heat and it seemed incredible that all escaped with their we started from our home but she up their personal effects in bundles pelled to drop them in their rush for satety.

The awful scenes were more terri-

seven prospectors are known to be atta, the structure was a mass hundreds of refugees are facing stardreds of men, women and children seek refuge from the intense heat.

Cochrane, a town of 2500 inhabitants. South Porcupine and Pottsville are masses of charred ruins Golden City has been surtoday. rounded by flames for hours and is still in danger, although only the suburbs have been burned. Half of Tisdale has been wiped out, and the fire is being controlled only by blowing up a dozen houses in the middle of the town. Reports received here today say that every mining camp between Whitney township and Dome has been wiped out

known dead in this section are F. Flynn, A. Uille, and W. F. Fletcher, burned when caught in a little lake into which they retreated to escape the onrushing fire, and Billy Moore, ford a river.

The flames swept down on South Porcupine and Pottsville almost without warning. The alarm came of just in time for the people to rush for the lake but they were forced to abandon all of their belongings. Gasoline boats, row boats and even hastily improvised rafts were utilized to get the refugees many of whom were women and children across to Golden City. There, all with other survivors of the fires in the north, at present fighting back the forest fire which scorched the outskirts of that place. There are only a few days provisions left in Golden City The laborers employed on the Ontario government's new ratiroad line from Golden City west reached the city after a desperate fight with the flames in which many were badly burned. They lost everything but the clothes they wore. The town of Kelso was abandoned today after a fight lasting since Sunday

Superintendent Black and staff of the Ontario railway have side tracked all trains to expedite relief trains

Von Kiderlen-Wachter Next German Chancellor

Berlin, July 12.-Herr von Kideren-Wachter, according to reports here, will be the next chancellor, to succeed Chancellor von Bethniann-Hollweg, who, it is said, will resign.



imperial secretary of foreign affairs Boyne City the fires are reported to has become the chief adviser of the have surrounded several logging kaiser. Kiderlen-Wachter's friends camps and to have hemmed in the say he is a second Bismark, with the loggers with a solid wall of flames. From chancellor's skill in judging when to be rude, even to the em-

STOCK KILLED AND BUILDINGS ARE DESTROYED

Lightning Plays Havoc With Farm Property in Notheastern Licking and Southern Knox.

Martinsburg, O., July 12.-Mr W. B Shrontz, residing here, suffered considerable loss as a result of the electrical storm Monday afternoon when two of his valuable farm horses were struck by a holt of lightning.

The animals were turned loose in a pasture field and when the rain began to fall they sought shelter under a small tree. The lightning struck the tree and, consequently, both of the horses. One of them was killed almost and I do not know whether she is instantly and the other rendered unconscious it partially recovered the lost in private speculation, in wheat, dental death" returned by the coroshock after a time, but it is thought were under consideration at secret ner's verdict last Saturday, follow—

The rivalry bet before leaving their homes were com- that the animal will never fully recov- conferences of Chicago and Evans er the effects of the shock.

AT BRANDON, TOO

The large barn belonging to Charles Vanatta, about two miles southeast of North Bay, Ont., July 12 .- Three lightning Monday and before assist-Lansing, Mich., July 12.—The en- night by one of the worst lorest fires towns have been wiped off the map, ance could be summoned by Mr. Vandead, many others are missing and flames. All attention was centered on the borses and other live stock in the touch with Governor Osborne, who is yachting on Lake Michigan to get hear Oscoda was fanned by a fierce gale and within a few hours the neressary order. Calls for aid bad destroyed the little town and by wind from the south the tire spreadwind from the south the fire spread- articles The loss was partially cov-

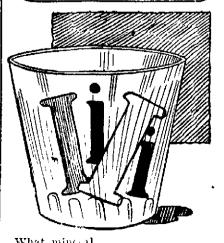
During the same storm the resihave been compelled to wade into dence of Jay Harmon, located just east takes, rivers and small streams to of Brandon, was struck by lightning and slightly damaged, the fire being extinguished before it had gained much headway.

A barn belonging to Frank Fishburn, located near the Harmon home, was struck by lightning and was slightly damaged Fortungely the structure did not catch fire and the only damage done was by the force of the stroke,

ARREST MANY GIRL STRIKERS

Cleveland July 12 Wholesale arests of gul pickets have been in the factory district, where remesentatives of the 6000 striking garment workers congregate. Twenty-five were arrested. a railway contractor, with three for-eigners who were drowned trying to and taken to central station on charges of disorderly conduct.

WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Tuesday puzzle -See-saw.

"SCOTTY OF DEATH VALLEY," MYSTERIOUS MINER, READY FOR ANOTHER TRANSCONTINENTAL DASH.



Reno, Nev., July 12-Walter Scott, Aug. 1. Scott says he intends mak

otherwise known as Scotty of Death ing another whirlwind dash across Valley, the man who created a sensa- the continent in a special train. This tion several years ago when he hired special train trip will be his last all a special train and tried to break the pearance before the public, he derected from the Pacific Coast to New York, has appeared in Goldfield load-down. Scott declared he had been ed with money, although three arrested 38 times in connection with months ago he was broke here. He displayed \$11,000 in currency and promised to reveal the location of the source of his wealth when rehis alleged fabalous wealth after vealed would exonerate him.

CLAIM DEAD BROKER STOLE OVER MILLION AND A HALF

Chicago, July 12 .- Notes aggre-ithe bankers that they would make gating between \$1,200,00 and \$1,- good, penny for penny, on all the tional fight on in Chicago between the 500,000, which the late James Petit, president of the Peavey Grain Co. whose body was found on the beach recently at his summer home floated and which money he is said to have ton bankers yesterday.

After the last conference had adjourned, it was announced at the Peavey Grain Co's offices that the concern had decided to suspend its operations on the board of trade, and concern had decided to suspend its operations on the board of trade, and casualty Co., with which Peut of the independent council. hereafter would conduct only its ele- held a \$25,000 policy, obtained a

ed that the company had promised amination would be demanded. MAYOR DIES SUDDENLY.

St Chairsville, July 12. Mayor James Garvin, aged 60, of New Athens, tell dead in his store at that

INQUEST OF THE

Bridgeport, Conn., July 12 - At the two local hospitals, holding the re-maining 45 minred from yesterday's twelve persons lost their lives, the injured were reported today to have passed a comfortable night. Including are now expected to recover Four of the dead still remain un-

Coroner Wilson will hold the inquest omorrow or Friday No arrests have beca ordered in connection with the wreck. At daylight today the wireking crew resumed their work of clearing. laway the mountain of debri

PUBLICITY FEARED AND A SETTLEMENT MAY OCCUR SOON

New York, July 12 The papers n Ethel Barrymore's divorce suit against her husband, Russell G. Colt, have reached this city from Los Angeles and been served. It was declased with equal authority that Me Colf is by no means anxious to have the suit go to court, or to have any publicity given the matter whatever Mr. Colt, it was learned yesterday, had a conference with Davis Gerber, Miss Barrymore's attorney at the latter's office - Mr. Colf's chief desire, if appeared, was to make some arrangement which would preclude the hold up in true western bandit style afternoon and pointing the revolver necessity of dragging into the case the Cuvahoga Falls Savings bank late at Assistant Cashier Gensinger dethe name of a well known New York vesterday afternoon. The bank of-society woman ficials declare the girl is more de-her.

tuses to come to the terms of settle- the bank holdup as the only means of money in his pockets and the glil ment which the actiess demands the curing the little fancy articles of later losing her nerve backed out of papers will be filed and the charges diess which she so much desired, but the door and started to run. She made public.

paper which had been given by Petit building trades council of the Ameriupon the credit of the concern.

came the announcement that insur- pendent building trades council, of ance companies holding policies ag- which "Skinny" Madden is president. on the credit of the grain concern, gregating \$500,000 upon Petit's life Each of these would protest the verdict of "acci- unions representing every branch of ing the finding of his body in two especially between the plumbers and feet of water in the beach near the steamfitters, led to open warfare. It is Moraine hotel in Highland park.

copy of the evidence given at the in_ It was unauthoritatively announc- quest and declared a post-mortem ex-

HAVE LANDED

American balloons will compete with possibly seven foreign entries in the international race for the Jame Coraon Bennett cup from Kansas Cilv nevt October Two of America's represenwreck of the Federal Express, in which Litres will be the St. Louis IV and the Million Population both of St. Louis and the third will be proted by Allan, R. Hiwley of New York who won the the half dozen critically injured all loss face list vibro. This selection of two ricers to join Riwley was determined in the elimination test dirting rom Ivansas City Monday atternoon in which Licet, Prink P. Lihm with Licer John Hart as rich, in the St. Louis A. took in "t place and Copt on four Berry ly one witness testified, this being with Paul McCullough is art, in the sufficient to convict him in the eyes Million Population took so and Six of the mayor. Authorities of surones started.

The rice ended late vesterdix after- of the escape oon when the St. Louis IV landed near Fig. P.D. Ind. 47 males (way). The Mil-Hon Population came down near La patent for an actial advertising sign, Crosse Ind 110 miles from Kinsis Waved by an electric motor syspended

OFFICIALS OF UNIONS

Charged With Killing Professional Slugger in Chicago Saloon

LABOR CIRCLES STIRREL

Over the Rivalry Between Union Which Led to Open Warfare.

Chicago, July 12 .-- Not since the arrest of the McNamara brothers and Ortic McManigal, charged with blowing up the Los Angeles Times, have labor circles here been so stirred as by today's announcement that the grand jury yesterday indicted four high union officials for murder.

The indicted men are: Simon O'Donnell, president of the Chicago Building Trades Council, with 60,000 members, and business agent of the United Association of Plumbers; Thomas Kearney, business agent of the United Association of Plumbers; James Garvin, business agent of the same union; Maurice ("Moss") Enright, alleged professional slugger and gun ousiness agent of the Steam Fitters union, which is associated with the United Association of Plumbers. All are charged with the murder of Vincent Altman, professional slugger and murderer, killed in the saloon of the Briggs Hotel on March 22.

Enright, who confessed that he later killed William (Dutch) Gentleman, another labor slugger, was in jail charged with the murder of Altman. The other labor leaders had not been arrested up to an early hour detectives were after them.

For years there has been a jurison can Federation of Labor of which On top of this financial bombshell O'Donnell is president, and an inde-

The rivalry between these unions To back up their contention that "slugger-in-chief" of the council con-the grain company president did not nected with the American Federation

It is charged that a plot to kill Altman was formulated in O'Donnell's room by the four men indicted; that Enright agreed to kill Altman for a certain sum of money, and that after the killing, Enright with the help of his alleged conspirators hid in O'Donnell's room, after throwing his overcoat and revolver in an upstairs room where it was found later.

THOMAS ESCAPED FROM THE JAIL

Lore City, O., July 12.—Thomas Ramsey of Hartford, who was fined \$100 and costs Tuesday morning by Mayor Potts o na liquor charge, stay_ ed in jail for only a few hours, as Tuesday afternoon, during the rain and hall storm, he loosened one of his bars, pried open the jail, and es-At a late hour last night he was still at liberty.

Ramsey had been incarcerated in the county jail at Cambridge, but was brought back here for his trial. Onrounding towns have been notified

A Philadelphian has obtained a from two captive balloons.

THIRTEEN YEAR OLD GIRL HOLDS UP BANK CASHIER

Cuyahoga Falls, O. July 12 - It | self with a 38 calibre revolver, which Ethel Ballymore's attorney ex_serving of pity than blame, Miss Peepecis to hold another conference bles, whose father is a porter and her argue with her that he could not with Mr Colt and in case Mi Colt re- mother a washerwoman decided on open the vaults and that he had no

was practically decided today that no she did not know how to shoot and prosecution would follow the attempt of thirteen year old Edna Peebles to appeared in the bank late yesterday

Gensinger, however, proceeded to was unable to buy. Equipping her- was quickly arrested.



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## DAYTON TAKES OPENER FROM CRIPPLED LOCAL TEAM IN BRIEF SESSION

ARE YOU HELPING Parker Retires in First Inning With Dislocated Thumb -Pendry Is Spiked By Kirkpatrick-Pitchers Hale and Shafer Fail in Efforts to Stop Slaughter By Vets—Rain Interferes As the Newark Team Looms Up Promising.

In the greatest hardluck game seen at Wehrle park this season the -into your bank ac- Dayton Vets succeeded in anneving a brief contest from the New Newark Central Leaguers by a 7 to 4 score. A few minutes more of delay in the storm which broke over the park after the first half of the sixth inning had been played, might have resulted in a different score. On the other hand, if the storm had come a few minutes earlier it would have stopped Our savings accounts, the game before the full five innings had been played and the result would have been no game.

However, the five and a half innings which were played, gave the Newark fans an opportunity to see some of the fastest baseball ever compound interest will Newark fans an opportunity to see some of the fastest baseball ever played on the local lot. It also gave them am opportunity to compare the Newark team with that of the high salaried aggregation wearing the uniform of the Dayton Vets.

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Evansville	34	4.2	.447	ļ
Newark	33	43	. 434	Į.
Wheeling	31	4 4	.413	Įį
Terre Haute	27	50	.351	l
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TODAY'S GAMES. Daylon at Newark. Evansville at Wheeling, Ft. Wayne at South Bend. Terre Haute at Zanesville,

TOMORROW'S GAMES, Dayton at Newark. Evansville at Wheeling. Fort Wayne at South Bend Terre Haute at Zanesville.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Dayton, 7: Newark, 4. (Called in 6th Wheeling, 2; Evansville, 1. aning, rain.)

South Bend, 2; Ft. Wayne, 0.

Zanesville, 3; Terre Haute, 1. In this case the comparison was not odious. With the exception of a half hour's drizzle Umpire Eagan two innings when Newark's pitcher called the game. went mad, the Newark team stacked up favorably alongside the league leaders. After the second inning. the Vets were powerless before the mighty slants and curves of Gilbert. On the other hand Newark was worrying Big Wacker in every inning and there was every indication that if the game had gone the regulation number in frames that Wacker would

Big Ed Asher was warming up afer the fourth inning and he kep! himself in readiness to fill in the reach which would have occurre if Wacker had been ariven from th

have beek driven to the beach

mound. Hale started the game for Newar and one run resulted in the first frame owing to his wildness. Tw asses, a hit and a sacrifice netter this run and the further scoring of Dayton was stopped in this inning through the fast work of Pendry and Regan who figured in a double pla on DeHaven's attempted bunt.

In the second three hits and a walk allowed by Hale, an error by Murry after Shaffer relieved Hale, a triple two singles a walk and a passed ball resulted in six runs. It was an agonizing inning both for the fans and for the players. Every man was under a terrible nervous strain. Hale and Shafer lacked control and when the ball was groved it was clouted by the insistent sluggers from Day- fer, 1; off Wacker, 4. Double playsup but before he felt in condition to Kihm. Hits-On Hale, 4 in 1 inning.

the Vets had a seven run lead. Newark not daunted by the over- eron, Gray, Craven, Kihm, 2. Sacrifice whelming odds, went right after Hits-Spencer, Benson. Passed ball-Wacker in the second inning. Wick-Queisser. Hit by pitcher-Kihm. Umland fanned and Gray doubled to pire-Eagan Attendance-725. Time left field. Craven made a noble of game-1:20. effort, but his fly to left was copped by DeHaven. Kihm walked and Queisser, who had replaced Parker when the latter had his thumb dislocated, being a stranger to the Dayton bunch was walked as a matter of precaution. This choked the cushons and Shaffer seemed promising

as he took his position at the plate.

After several healthy swings resulting in fouls, he was retired on a high foul which Rohrer caught after

In the third the assault on Wackr was resumed. Regan was retired on a grounder to Kirkpatrick. Murry

singled to left and Werder was put on the paths to run in his place. Pendry's long fly to left was capped by Spencer. Wickland singled and Slugger Gray was walked, again filling the bases. Craven proved to be the pinch hitter and he drove one to left field fence for two bases, scoring Werder, Wickland and Gray. Craven immediately stole third at

ter Kihm was hit on the arm and later came home on the catcher's error in throwing to second. Queisser was too anxous to hit and his high foul was gathered in by

In the fourth with two down, Murry doubled to left field, but again Rohrer stopped the Newark scoring combination by catching Pendry's high foul.

In the fifth with one out Gray singled and Craven hit a foul to Kirkpatrick. Kihm was walked and the two men worked on a double Queisser swung healthily at a bender from Wacker and the ball hit him on the arm, Eagan calling him out. This ended the scoring for when Newark began their half of the sixth the rain commenced and after

Newark.	AB.	п.	H.	PO.	A.	E
Regan, ss	. 3	Ð	0	2	3	
Murray, 2b	. 3	0	2	2	2	
Pendry, 3b	. 3	Ð	0	1	<b>2</b>	
Wickland, cf	. 3	1	1	2	0	
Gray, rf	. 2	1	2	0	0	
Craven, lf	. 3	1	1	1	0	
Kihm 1b	. 0	0	0	S	0	
Parker, e		0	0	0	0	
Queisser, c	. 2	0	0	2	0	
Hale, p	. 0	0	0	0	1	
Shafer, p	. 1	0	0	0	1	
Gilbert, p	. 1	0	0	0	4	
*Werder	. 0	1	0	0	0	

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Gilbert was ordered to warm Pendry to Regan; Regan, Murray assume charge of the heaving depart- off Shafer, 3 in 1 inning; off Gilbert, 2 men, the inning had been ended and in 4 innings. Stolen bases-Kirkpatrick, Benson, Knoll, DeHaven, Cam-

> Wheeling, 2; Evansville, 1. Wheeling, July 12 .- Beatty had the better of Taylor in a pitchers' battle vesterday and Wheeling won from Ev

> ansville, 2 to 1. Score: Club. Wheeling ..... 000101001-2 4 Evansville .... 000010000-1 2 Batteries-Beatty and Murray; Tay-

> South, Bend 2; Fort Wayne, 0. South Bend, Ind., July 12-South Bend gave Essick good support yester

## BELIEVED TRANSFER TO GRAND RAPIDS IS CERTAIN

Rapids is almost certain now to have league baseball again this year and its first high class team it has had since the championship of the Central league. the championship of the Central league as manager. Annis has severed all in-was won six years ago by the forces as manager. Annis has severed all indirected on the field by John Ganzel team now playing at Newark. and owned by Messrs. Ganzel and

The South Bend team, which ran way with the Central league championship last season, is the one the city will get it being transferred here from South Bend and that city deserted altogether by the league Arrangements have practically been completed for the transfer, although not

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 12 Grand | This move will do away altogether with suggestion of syndicate ownership in the league and give Grand Rapids a team with solid backing. Bert Annis as its owner and Ed. Smith plan is to play at Ramona Athletic park for the balance of the season and in the fall start work on the island site to make a playing field in readiness for the 1912 playing season.

in moving his team from South Bend to Grand Rapids, following the transer of the Grand Rapids franchise to Newark, Owner Annis will be able to give his undivided attention fo the team here, which he proposes to strengthen in one or two positions and go out after another pennant this year, this time for Grand Rapids.

Fort Wayne ... 0000000000000 6 2 Batteries Essiek and Holmes; Alberts and Onslow.

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE

Zanesville, 3: Terre Haute, t.

FOR THE SEASON

l'mpire Finne<mark>ran's As</mark>sailant May

Play Baseball No More This Sea-

son—Gets Maximum Fine.

New York, July 12.—Besides in-

definitely suspending Outfielder Magee for his assault upon Umpire Finneran, President Lynch of the Na-

tional League has imposed a fine of

\$200 upon Magee. This was an-

St. Louis, July 12.—Edward A. Steininger, president of the St. Lou-

is National League baseball club, was

appointed administrator of the \$400,-

ime Judge Holtcamp denied the pe-

tition of Frederick N. Abercrombie

to be appointed administrator. Aber-

crombie was named in Robison's

will. Steininger's appointment also

nullifies the action of the public

administrator, who also sought to have charge of the estate.

Mrs. Helen B. Britton, niece of, Robison and chief owner of the club,

Bobby Quinn, secretary and husiness

manager of the Columbus American As-

sociation club was a spectator at Tues-

day's game looking for material for his

dub. Quinn has put on glasses since

his last visit to Newark. A friend in

remarking about the new spectacles

brought a quick one from Bobby, "I've

njured this good right eye looking for

han seems to be the all-American all-

around champion hero. The Cardinals'

manager was first-aid-to-the-injured

nurse at the wreek of the Washing-

ton-Boston express on the New Haven

He telephoned several of his friends

here that he was uninjured, and then

in answer to questions told how he and

Edward Konetchy and Ivey Wingo

saved a woman, pinned under he wreck-

age from fire. None of the baseball

players was niured, although all were

shaken up when the sleepers left the

cails. The cars were on the rear of the

train and did not follow the other

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Do You Get Up

New York, July 12 .- Roger Bresna-

BRESNAHAN FIRST

nall players," he said.

railroad yesterday.

000 estate of the late Stanley Robi-

nounced at National League head-quarters last night, following the return of President Lynch from Phil-

on account of rain. Score:

berts and Hangrove,

MAGEE IS OUT

Mational League.

Zaresville, July 12 .- Zanesville wer iom Terre Haute, 3 to 1, yesterday in even innings. The game was called Philadelphia ..... 46 New York ........ 45 Pittsburg ..... 43 Zanesville .... 0 2 0 0 1 0 * -3 7 8 3 St. Louis ...... 42 Terre Haute ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0--1 4 1 Batteries-Hauley and Ragsdale; Al-Brooklyn ...... 27

> TODAY'S GAMES. Pittsburg at New York. Chleago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia, 12, Cincinnati, 6. Pittsburg, 13; New York, 4. Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 2. St. Louis-Boston game postponed, Louis lost baggage in a wreck.

### American League.

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lations.	HOW THE CLU	BS S	TAND.	
	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	$\mathbf{P}e$
WOMAN OWNER	Detroit	52	24	. 6
OF CARDINALS IS	Philadelphia	49	26	. 6
<del>-</del> - ·	New York	40	35	. 5
VICTOR IN SUIT	Boston	40	36	. 5
	Chicago	38	35	. 5
At It I Detain Ohiof Owner	Cleveland	37	42	. 4
Mrs. Helen E. Britton, Chief Owner	Washington	27	50	. 3
of St. Louis Nationals, Remains in Power.	St. Louis	20	55	. 2
II, Tower,		<del>-</del>		

TODAY'S GAMES. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cieveland, 2; Washington, 1. Detroit, 14; Philadelphia, 8. Chicago, 4; Boston, 0. Boston, 6; Chicago, 4. New York, 8; St. Louis, 3.

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	Robison and chief owner of the club, petitioned the court to have Steinin-	+++++++++	÷ '
ï	ger named. In her testimony Mrs.	HOW THE CLUBS STAND.	
Į	Britton told of Robison's declaration	Clubs. Won. Lost.	P
ı	to her five days before his death	Columbus 47 37	. 5
1	that he intended to take Abercrom-	Kansas City 44 39	. 5
. 1	bie's name out of his will and that he	Minneapolis 42 41	. 5
	regretted having named him as exec-	Milwaukee 42 42	. 5
	utor. She told of an effort which he	St. Paul 42 42	. 5
	made to go to his lawyer's office to	Louisville 41 43	. 4
	change his will.	Toledo 41 44	. 4
		Indianapolis 37 48	. 4
١	QUINN WATCHES		
	LOCAL TEAM	TODAY'S GAMES.	
1	HOOMI INVIII	Columbus at Louisville.	

Columbus at Louisville. Indianapolis at Toledo. Milwaukee at Minneapolls. Kansas City at St. Paul.

Columbus, 6; Indianapolis, 2. Toledo, 4; Louisville, 3. (12 innings Minneapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 6. St. Paul 6; Kansas City, 5. (10 in

## AID TO INJURED | Ohio State League.

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Clubs.	Won.	Lost.
Marion	50	33
Springfield	48	36
Portsmouth	44	36
Chillicothe	42	38
Piqua	41	41
Lima ,	36	45
Lancaster	34	46
Hamilton	31	51
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TODAY'S GAMES. Portsmouth at Marion. Chillicothe at Lima. Lancaster at Hamilton. Piqua at Springfield.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Piqua, 4; Lima, 3. Marion, 1; Lancaster, 0. Hamilton, 10; Chillicothe, 1. Springfield, 4; Portsmouth, 3. Springfield, 10; Portsmouth, I.

## Ohio-Penn. League.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Erie, 5; Steubenville 4. Canton, 1; East Liverpool, 2. Akron, 15; New Castle, 6. Mansfield, 3; Youngstown, 3. (Calle n 6th, darkness.)

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## sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to find outif you have kid-

ents in games at Wehrle park since oming here a week ago. Twice he has Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles are sold by fallen as he started after a long fly and all druggists. Don't make any mistake both times several runs resulted. His but remember the name, Swamp-Root, shoes are much worn and he doesn't Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the ad-like the idea of having to break in a dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle. new pair. He will have to do it, how-When writing, be sure and mention ever, to save himself from the stigms the Brooklyn waterfront, last eventhis paper. Regular fifty-cent and one of allowing opposing teams to score ing. The loss is estimated at \$200, tuns on his accidents.

adelphia, where he went to investi- gate the affair. The fine is the limit allowed by the National League regu- lations.	+ ++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++	
	Clubs. Won. Lost.	$\mathbf{P}e$
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OF CARDINALS IS	Philadelphia 49 26	. 65
	New York 40 35	. 53
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## American Association.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost	Pel
Columbus	47	37	. 56
Kansas City	44	39	. 53
Minneapolis	42	41	.50
Miiwaukee	42	42	.50
St, Paul	42	42	.50
Louisville	41	43	. 43
Toledo	41	44	.48
Indianapolis	37	48	. 43

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Akron	49	23
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Erie	. 42	34
East Liverpool	36	30
Mansfield	3 2	42
New Castle	. 25	50
Steubenville	. 23	54
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CAUSE OF FALLS Centerfielder Wickland of the New rk club has had two disastrous acci-

fallen as he started after a long fly and

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## CLEARY PRAISES NEWARK BALL FANS

"Newark fans hold the Central Clearly in the Zanesville Signal. "They act towards the Central league play ers," says Cleary, "about the same " you expect the people of some of the Central league towns to act if a big league team was suddenly transferred to their city."

Clary thinks the town w'll support its club well.

"They are the wildest bugs I ever saw." he says. "I never saw such rooting in my life as they pulled off over there. They certainly supported their team right.

#### INJURED MEN NOT IN BAD SHAPE

Newark's hospital list is not as discouraging as it looked yesterday after the ambutance corps had completed its work Callahan, who was thought to be suffering from a type of "walking typhoid" developed into a mild case of malaria. Jack Pendry's leg which was spiked, is not as painful as one would think, and Parker's thumb, instead of being broken or distocated as was thought yesterday, is only badly bruised. Parker has gone to his home at Hartford, Mich., and will join the team at South Bend next week. This leaves Queisser to do all the work. Callahan will be out in a few days, ac-

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ording to his physician.

**************** It cost Umpire Klem only \$50 to knock out Roger Bresnahan, but it cost Sherwood Magee \$200 and indefinite suspension to knock out Umpire Finneran. There's a difference.

A total of 74 hits and 43 runs were secured in three National league games vesterday, ten plitchers taking part in the fray. Alameida, the Reds' full blooded Cuban player, qualified as a pinch hitter against Philadelphia. Rollie Zeider, the White Sox first baseman, is leading Tyrus Cobb in the percentage of stolen bases.

Engle of the Boston speed boys, got three hits off Doc White in the double header with the White Sox, the only Boston player to hit safely. Speaking of "hoss racin'" please take note of the garrison finish of these Tigers. Mrs. Helen etc., Britton, swore he bread and butter depended on the suc cess of the Cardinals. She should be able to eat mighty good rolls.

Manager Chance must be in a bad way physically, when he fails to appear at the ball park during so crucial a period in the pennant race.

Recognizing that some day small boys will be good voters. Owner Ebbets of Brooklyn has inaugurated a system of signals for the lads who get into the game by retrieving four balls over the fence. One blast from a whistle sends them into Fourth avenue, while another sends them scurrying into Third street The hoys when able, will vote solidly for Ebbets, along with theltalian who like two games on Columbus Day.

## EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS OF LONG DURATION

Washington, July 12.-Powerful arthquake shocks lasting through **** nearly three hours last night and this morning were recorded by the seismographs at Georgetown University today. The tremors began at 11:27 last night and continued in varying intersity until 1:18 a. m. The greatest disturbance was at 12:20. The shocks were recorded on both the horizontal aut · 122 vertical selsmographs in exactly the same degree of intensity.

Father Torndorf said he did not be ieve the disturbances were the result of quakes in the United States.

## WILL HAVE HEARING **BEFORE STATE BOARD**

The state board of appraisers and asessors has summoned William Shamp of this city to appear before the board at Columbus Tuesday, July 18, to answer why he should not resign or be removed from the Newark Board of Redew after having served as a quadrennial realty assessor. The board has idopted a rule that persons who have so served are not eligible as they would teview their own assessments.

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## NEVER DISAPPOINTS



Atternoon Bridge club. Mrs. Lewis a delightful program was given, conhome in Hudson avenue.

The Woman's Mission circle of the Fifth Street Baptist church will meet in the regular monthly session on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Cassle Pickering in

Miss Louise Hunter charmingly entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club on the club day of this week at her home in Buena Vista street. At the close of the game, in which several tables of players participated, the club—souvenirs—were awarded to Mrs. Frank Bartholomew and Miss Mary Robbins while the guest's trophy was received by Mrs.

Edward King. Among the guests of the club were: Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. A. R. Pitser, Mrs. Daniel Altshool, Mrs. W. H. Upson, Mrs. Frank Bolton, Mrs. Walter Metz, Mrs C. H. Stimson, Mrs. Partridge of Lancaster, who is the guest of Mrs. Charles Montgomery, and Mrs. Morgan who is the guest of Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Miss Robinnette, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Judson Lewis.

Mrs. Judson Lewis is hostess this of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Braden in week at the meeting of the Thursday Charles street, Tuesday evening, when will entertain on the club day at her sisting of music, dialogues, and speeches, afterwords a splendid social time was indulged in, closing the evening's good time with delicious refreshments

> Miss Louise Reilly of Columbus was one of the guests of honor at a garden party given a few days ago by Mrs Harry Arter at her home in Newark, Other honored guests were: The Misses Lucie Sherratt, Helen Blinn, Jean and Virginia Teeters of Steubenville, Twenty friends were present .-- Columbus Dispatch.

Mrs. Wallace Dimet of this city and her guests, Mrs. Helen Duke Applebee, Mrs. Bonnie Clark and Mrs. Joseph Duke of Wellsville, N. Y., who are spending a couple of weeks at Buckeye number of the late song hits, being in their houseboat on the Muskingum accompanied with mandolin and river at Zanesville.

guitar played by Harry Ellsworth Dennis and Frank Rydy Frederick, of Norfolk, Va., cousins of Mr. Diment. Mrs. Applebee, who is a graduate of The Boston School of Elecution, fav-



## In Womanly Realms.

## Men's Viewpoint of Women.

T is really amusing how inconsistent men are," said a young matron, visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Curried Mutton "and yet how complacently they believe in their sense of fair Missos Eula and Estella Cosena I have a friend who has been married a couple of years. She has a beautiful voice, and before her marriage was the leader of her church choir and in great demand for concerts. Really, with her voice, there is nothing musically she couldn't aspire to. And she is not conceited about it or anything of that sort. She loves to sing Bladensburg visited their uncle and as a bird loves to sing. It is the purest enjoyment for her to study and family Mr. James Martin, from Thurspractise and sing. But she's dropped it. I asked her the other day why day until Saturday. she had given up her music, and she said her husband objected, that he was really jealous of it, and thought she cared more for her music than she did for him. She is quito heartbroken, because she is so fond of it. But she gave it up.

"Now that husband doesn't think anything of being absorbed all day and many evenings a week in his business. He considers this all right, But his wife must not be absorbed in anything but himself. She would not carry her study of music near the length he does his attention to business. But it's all wrong for her, though exactly the same thing is all right for him. And he doesn't even think of it in this light. That's the amusing part of it."

"I know just such another case," replied a listener. "The girl is a fine pianist. And the husband is fiercely jealous of her music. I really believe he would like to smash the piano to pieces. And she doesn't neglect night and Sunday with Miss Mande him in any way. She practises while he is at business. But she is fond Beckham. of her music, and, of course, she shows it."

"I know such a case, too," responded a third listener. "The girl was an artist. And she simply had to give up her art."

"And yet these men think they are fitted to make laws and sit as Jurors and do other work where impartiality, and ability to see both sides of a case, and such qualities are needed," said the suffragist of the party. "Really it would make one laugh only it is no laughing matter."

No doubt these women are right, and there are many such men. It is too, in a general way, the masculine viewpoint in regard to women, But isn't it also in a general way, a matter of tradition? Man's thought toward women has always been in this groove, and he has never

considered the subject really for himself. He has taken this condition as a matter of course. But public opinion in these things is changing and the coming gen-

eration of men will have a vastly different viewpoint. They will see not wheat to the acre, and Ed Shaffet only the justice of woman's claim to live her individual life as they live theirs, but the value of it even to themselves. For man as well as woman will reap the benefit of her advancement, though he may not see it now. The sooner he ceases to regard her as a domestic animal to be used for his pleasure or profit, and looks upon her as an intelligent being, the sooner will the life they live together rise to a higher and happier plane.

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lina Lue and the Soan-box Bables," WINS CANDELABRA by Maria Thompson Davies, telling of the spinster storckeeper of River Bluff Lake Park, entertained a number of and her free day nursery, "bringing friends Tuesday evening, serving a 6 down the house." Wednesday Mrs. o'clock spring chicken dinner. The Diment and guests spent the day at evening was pleasantly spent at pro- Pienie Rock and Thursday will be gressive pedro and Mrs. Clark sang a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welker

> Mrs. Edward Wright has issued invitations for a dance to be given at the Country club Friday evening of

> Miss Nan Dwyer of North Fourth street will have as her guests for several days, Miss Nora Collopy, Miss Helen McManus and Miss Margaret McManus of Coshocton, Several par-ties are being planned in their honor,

### FRAMPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisk of Wilkin spent Saturday and Sunday with

relatives here. The Misses Myrtle Bertha Moore of West Carlisle were guests of Miss Stella Morris Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Alice Mizer of Bladensburg spent Saturday night and Sunday with her brother, C. F. Mizer and family.

Miss Mabel Johnson of Newark is

Myra Little and Cloa Dennis called on Verna and Pearl Frey Sunday evening. Mr. Carl Staman and sister Lena of Brandon and Miss Inez Blue of

A party of the following picnicked at the Pine Bluff Rocks Friday: Misses Gladys and Esther Little, Bertha Ear- one tablespoonful of finely chopped hart, Maggie, Eula and Estella Cessna, Inez Blue, Myra Little, Anez Martin, Edith Cessna, Lena Stamm and Messra. Carl Stamm and Ralph Martin.

Mr. Melvin Asheraft and daughter, Hilda, spent Sunday afternoon at Perry Asheraft's, Mr. Merrill

Brandon of Defiance College spent the Fourth at his home ally a portion of the soup and when Miss Maggie Cessna spent Saturday

Misses Eula and Estella Cessna, Mr.

Harvey Meek and Miss Nellie Mossman and Stanley and Hazel Darnes of South Madison spent the Fourth at

## SUMMIT STATION.

The Summit team won two games from the Taylorstown club.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greenwood

speat Saturday and Sunday with juice of a large lemon. Bake in open their daughter, Mrs. Grace Freeman oř Galena Ross Robinet reports 41 bishels of

Mrs. J. D. Holcomb's Sunday school cold.

class will give a social on the M E, church lawn Thursday evening of his week. All invited. Mr. and Mrs. Gale, McIntosh an-

nounce the birth of a son July 4. The L. T. L. elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Lester Geiger; vice president, Celson Beem; secretary,Grace Wagy; treasurer, Dale Davenport; organist, Samuel Besse Jr.; assistant organist. Mary Palmer; chorister, Victor Gei-

The L. T. L. will hold a pie social the home of the Rader sisters at Melville next Saturday night.

D. P. Cornell and family, A. J. Cornell and family attended the Cornell reunion at the home of John Cornell in Columbus. Mrs. S. Sleward and children of

Dublin have been visiting relatives at this place,

It is better to ride your own hobby than to deride your neighbor's.

## OFFERED AS PRIZE

Norbert Jenkins was the lucky man in winning the prize candelabra which was given away by the Young Heisey's baseball team. The candelabra is a work of art from the Heisey factory.

Vadakin; Zena May Coons.

## TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Lunch Broiled Sardines

Lettuce Sandwiches Wafers

Lettuce Cheese

Season to taste, sprinkle in one tableconcert of very finely chopped parsley and serve. Rien Lemon Cream Pie-Heat a mart of milk an stir into it onethird of a cupful of cornstarch wet

and flour to this. Cook together for one minute after they come to the shells of puri pastry, and as soon as

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. Dinner Chicken and Corn Soup

Stuffed Tomatoes French Dressing Lemon Cream Fig.

Coffee

Chicken and Corn Soup -Take two quarts of the liquor in which a chicken has been boiled, add one pint of corn scraped from the cob, chopped onion and one scant teaspoonful of salt and simmer, closely covered, for an hour. Rub through a fine sieve and return to the fire. In a small saucepan melt one tablespoonful of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and when mixed, one capful of rich mile or cream. And gradu-

smooth tern into the larger keitle.

with a little cream, let This get hot stirring all the while. Beat up the yolks of five eggs, with five tablespoonsful of sugar, then add the milk simmer; remove from the fire and add the grated rind and strained the custard it set, cover it with a meringue made of the whites of the eggs beaten stiff, with three tablespoonfuls of sugar, brown lightly and serve

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This section was visited Monday night by a soaking rain which was much neded.

Death has again visited our neighborhood and one of the old residents has been called, Mrs. C. F. Lilliard. Her aged companion has the sympathy of the community. Rev. Buel, who was called to of-

iciate at the funeral of Mrs. C. F. Lilliard, has officiated at every funr at Madison Chapel since the church was reopened 11 years ago. John Hickman has sold his dairy ousiness to the Howell Co.

Mrs. J. L. Watson is quite poorly. Mrs. Josephine Parr of Blue Jay spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. O. Mossman. Miss Golda Mossman is spending several days in Newark, the guest of

ier cousins.

Oren Irvin was taken very ill Frisocial at Madison Chapel Saturday forcing by soil cultivation in France night, July 15. Everybody cordially

invited. Proceeds for benefit of the Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dwiggins at ended the services held at the Old Some Pile church Sunday. Mrs. Brister and Mrs. Allen of

Newark attended the funeral of Mrs. Lilliard Saturday, Mrs. A. F. Parr spent Wednesday nd Thursday with her daughter, ing, 22 West Gay street, Columbus, O. Mrs. Wm. Gearhart of Zanesville.

"OILY EYE" IT'S VERY NEW. South Norwalk, Conn., July 12 Over 100,000 gallons of oil have been placed on the streets of this town Now the people are suffering from 'oily eye.' the newest of human afflictions, according to the physicians.

### MURDERS HIS WIFE.

Akron, O., July 12,---Antonio Varecchia, employed at the Goodrich rubber plant, shot and killed his wife at their home yesterday. Police are scouring the city in search of the murderer.

POTTERS RESUME WORK. Crooksville, July 12 Fifteen undred potters resumed work here oday after enjoying their midsummer vacation. They will hold their annual outing at Olentangy Park, folumbus, Friday, July 28.

"Caloriculture" is a word that has been coined to designate a new sysem of horticulture designed to re-There will be an ice cream and hox place intensive fruit and vegetable

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July 12 In American History. 1798-The notorious alien and sedition

1849—Dolly Madison (nee Dorothy Payne), widow of President Madison, noted for her beauty and accomplishments, died; born 1772. 1888 - Vincent Colver, noted artist

died: born 1825. 1908 Abaldia elected president of the republic of Panama. 1910-Kate Tannatt Woods, author,

died; born 1840. ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow Sun sets 7:27, rises 4:3d: moon rises

#### RETIREMENT OF SCHOOL BOOK TRUST CHAMPION

____e School Commissioner Zeller, a Republican, before retiring, complained because his Democratic colleagues on the state school book commission re-lark. cently ordered a reduction in the price of school books that will save the parents of pupils nearly \$1,000,000. Zeller apparently was offended because the school book trust, whose legislative bills he has always advocated, would lose that \$1,000,000. In his statement denouncing the reduction Mr. Zeller unconsciously gave the figures which show a million dollar saving to the people. He said that \$750,000 worth of books are bought each year in Ohio. The school book commission made a 25 per cent reduction in the price of these books. This, it is clear, means a saving of \$187,500 for five years, making the total saving

\$937,500. When Commissioner Zeller retired from office, the scool book trust lost a good friend. The people gained, however, as a Democrat, Frank W. Miller, who will work with his associates on the state school book commission, succeeded him.

A saving to \$937,500 by a single act is something that should not be for- If road oil is used it need not be re- One of the teatures of the Centennial gotten by the electors when they go to the polls.

The defeat by overwhelming majorities of the amendments to the Canadian Reciprocity bill offered by Senators Cummins and Simmons is One-half a jound of soap, soft or othconclusive proof that the battle for freer trade with Canada is won. The largest vote for the amendments was fourteen and the majority against oil put in the spray pump and work ness. Divorce cases. Both male and them reached a maximum of fiftythree, indicating that the original bill and the emulsion has become of al 458 W. Sixth Avo., Columbus, O. ate. The humiliated and discredited insurgents should realize now the folly of further opposition. It is time for the final vote

HUNS AND SLAVS IN RACE WAR. Akron, O., July 12.- Between 60 and 70 Hungarians and Slavs en route to their annual picnics engaged in a race war at Barberton and many were injured. It was a onesided affair, 50 Hungarians attacking the smaller army of Slavs. Steve Christianson received a bad knife wound in the neck. Mike Chuhi was plashed in the shoulder and one of his ears was partially severed. Several arrests were made by the police. Conversation regarding the superiority of the two races started the trou-

## "SMOKED OUT AT LAST"

Meantime the Advocate will keep right on in its own Entered as second class matter determined effort to save the Democratic party from deferch 10, 1882, at the postorice at feat and to protect both the party and the city from

This paper will continue to appeal to Democratic voters to nominate a candidate for Mayor who will not Delivered by carrier, per week ... 10 cts drag the party down to disaster — a man who can be cleeted, and who, when elected, will give our city a creditable and befitting administration.—Advocate.

It will be seen by the above that the twaddle put forth by the Advocate of wanting somebody for Mayor not connected with the lynching was, as the American Tribune said, for selfish political purposes only. It wanted "a candidate for Mayor who will not drag the party down to disaster," as it says above. In other words it successful.—American Tribune.

> The above appeared in the American Tribune of Tuesday evening, "Smoked Out, at Last," is that paper's claim as the result of its assault on the Advocate's campaign for a good, clean Democratic candidate for

> The first article of the American Tribune, wherein that paper butted in to the Advocate's Mayoralty issue was on Monday, July 3.

Whereas, the first of the Advocate's series of articles was published on Thursday, June 29. The second paragraph of that article contained the following state-

"The Advocate has no candidate to suggest, but the laws signed by President John Ad- Democratic sentiment that prevails so strongly for the nomination of a man who can be elected and who will be a credit to the party as well as a credit to our city after he is elected, should be getting into some practical form at an early date in order to save the party from discredit and defeat."

> The very same position, as near as words can state. appeared in the Advocate four days before the American Tribune butted in to "smoke" the Advocate "out." What a wonderful achievement that "advancing" paper has accomplished!

> As to the A.-T.'s awful charge that the Advocate's chief aim in securing a creditable candidate for Mayor is party success, this paper pleads guilty, for the reason that it deems it the proper and most effectual way to protect from odium both the party and the city of New-

## WAR ON CHINTZ BUGS **BEGUN IN EARNEST**

Farmers are Waging War on This Noxious Bug-Experiment Station Gives Instructions.

preparing to defend their crops igainst the ravages of the chintz sect devouring birds will not eat the quail is an exception to this Cahall has lost about one-third of his station at Wooster and received the thus covered by representatives on the following instructions for preventing committee.

chintz bugs from destroying crops: Plow a furrow around field not already infested, furrow about eight more than hity letters of descendants inches deep by one to two feet wide; who have written in giving their conharden one side of it and postr on a nection with state executives. It is streak of coal tar, one-half to one believed that this is about ten per cent inch wide, or road oil. If coal tar of the total number. Information at is used renew every six hours, in hand indicates that these descendants other words, put it on twice a day. newed so often, every two or three will be a re-union of all these descenddays. Dig holes into the furrow with ants, for which an elaborate program posthole digger or otherwise, about ten to fifteen feet apart. ese holes are to serve as trups. ess can be

easily killed after they have dropped into the traps. For corn arready infested make a spray of the following ingredients: erwise, dissolve in one gallon of water by boiling. When thoroughly dis. solved take from and away from the fire and pour in two gallons of coal part of the oil has been assimilated Good references as to ability.

mitky hue, then add eight to ten gallons of water and spray the infected corn with a broom—it will kill the

#### DESCENDANTS OF OHIO GOVERNORS AT CENTENNIAL

Active work in locating all the deseendants of all the Onio Governors un-Centennial Commission wall begin at bugs which are infesting the crops, once. To have charge of this work a especially the corn and oats crop. So, committee of five, col sons of wellnoxious are the chintz bugs that in- known governors of the state, have been selected. They are John L. Bushthem, although it is claimed that nell of Springfield, chairman; James E. Campbell, Jr., Columbus, secretary; each year. The price was to continue and will destroy the little pests. John Rutherford P. Hayes, Ashville, North Carolina: Parmely W. Herrick, Clevecorn crop by the bugs. Arnold Kall- land, and David Todd of Youngstown merten telephoned the experiment The last lifty years of state history are

> There are on file in the office of the Ohio Columbus Centennial Commission are scattered from Marne to California will be worked out.

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy pimply complexion, hendaches, nausca, indigestion. Thin blond makes voi: weak, pade, sickly. Burdock Blood Bit-ters makes the blood rich, red, pure--

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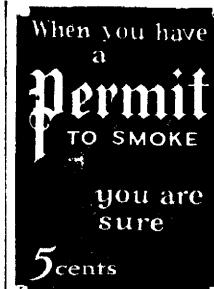
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## THE GUN TOTER.

He's sitting in prison and sorrow is his'n, he's wishing he never had carried a gun; he thought it was clever to pack one to ever and aim it at people in spirit of tun. And it, one fine morning, went off without warning, and plugged a bystander, who turned up his toes; and now he is wailin', the wearisome jail in, an none has pity for him in his woes. The boneyards are crowded with gentlemen shrouded, and sleeping in boxes, the victims of fools, of pin headed varmints who loaded their garments with all kinds of deadly and murderons tools. And widows are sighing and orphans are crying all over this country because of the blokes who always are plannin' to spring a big cannon and brandish it gaily till somebody croaks. Oh, let the law step on the fool with a weapon, and bury him deeply and load him with chains! No lunatic's greater; it seems the Creator in building forgot to equip him with brains.

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## HOGAN GETS PART OF LOST STATE FUND

AHURE OF BANK IN CLÉVE-LAND IN WHICH STATE MON-EY WAS DEPOSITED.

May Not Mean Loss to Treasury-Bonding Company Gives Check For \$25,000-More to Come.

Columbus. July 12.—Using the tate treasurer's office as a club Atorney General Hogan yesterday reovered \$25,000 of the \$75,000 the state had on deposit in the Farmers' and Merchant's National Bank of 'leveland, at the time of the failure n 1908, and expects to get the remainder the same way.

A check for \$25,000 was handed logan yesterday by a representative f the Massachusetts Surety and Bonding Company, who was accomanied to the attorney general's ofice by Thomas Brady of Cleveland. nd Arthur I. Vorys of Columbus, at, orney for the company.

The bank was approved as a depository by former State Treasurer harles C. Green 60 days before it nade an assignment. chusetts company was surety for 25,000 of the state deposit and the Empire Surety Company of New York

red by bank collateral held by them. Former Attorney General Denman brought suit in the Cuyahoga comlassachusetts Surety and Bonding ompany, but the case has not been ried and the defendants said litigation would be carried to the supreme

court. Hogan decided to hasten matters oy an embargo. He requested State Treasurer Creamer not to accept as surety for state funds deposited in banks any bond furnished by this the personal assessor's book in Lick-company. It just happened that the ing County there are 24,510 cattle resented to Creamer, who declined cattle in each district follows

of the state's claim already two years Franklin 1936 overdue, was not a de by July 4 he Hanover 575 would extend the embargo by re_ Harrison der the auspices of the Ohio Columbus | questing county and city treasurers | Hartford to refuse to accept its bonds.

He also stated he would dismiss Jersey ... the Cleveland suit and start a new Liberty one in the Franklin county courts, Licking where he could keep in close touch with it, and would enter motion to advance it for quick action.

Yesterday's sertlement followed. Former State Treasurer Green en-Former State Tr asurer Green en-McKean tered into arrangement with the Em-Monroe pire Surety Company to accept inter-pending settlement, and not to bring (Perry ment expired July 10, 1910. Hogan will endeavor to secure the remainbargo method.

No man can travel the road to success unless he keeps out of the

#### Clergyman's Son Cured of Tuberculosis

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Erman & Son, drugstore, Newark, O. Church street.

## LAWYERS WOULD MAKE CHANGES

Annual Meeting of State Bar Association Starts at Cedar Point Tuesday Afternoon.

Cedar Point, July 12 .- With the opening of the Ohio State Bar association's annual meeting here this afternoon, it is apparent that the coming constitutional convention will be the big topic of controversy. The attendance this year would have been very light but for the desire of certain big interests and their reactionary triends to prevent any declarations for a progressive constitution. A bitter attack upon the initiative, referending and recall was delivered before the association this afternoon by Representative McCall, Republican, of Massachusetts.

"Imagine, if you can, the condition we should soon reach if each of the 46 states and the national government should have the system of direct legislation. Your statute books would shortly become a medley of half considered reforms and the enforcement of your laws would mean the destruc tion of your civilization."

James Harrison Boyd is chairman of the employers' liability commission o

Sandusky, July 12 .- The thirty-second annual meeting of the Ohio State Bar Association began yesterday afternoon at Cedar Point.

There were indications last night that the lawyers are to give serious attention not only to matters to which their profession is directly interested but to public questions, including the coming constitutional convention. The committee on judicial administration and legal reform submitted its report yesterday afternoon

The committee recommended that in view of the fact that in 1912 a convention will be held to revise, alter or imend the constitution of Ohio, a number of changes be made.

It is recommended that the number of judges of the supreme court be in creased to nine; that each county in the state shall constitute a common pleas district, and that no changes be made in the present constitutional provisions as to the circuit court. President Allen Andrews' annual address will be delivered today.

Tomorrow afternoon Congressman Samuel W. Mccall of Massachusetts will speak on "Representative as Against Direct Government." He will be followed by James Harrington Boyd of Toledo, who will discuss the state should look to the assignee of question of "Employers' Liability Leg-the bank for all of its claim not covislation: Its Purpose and Method of question of "Employers' Liability Leg-Enforcement.

The annual memorial address will be delivered Thursday afternoon by Judge non pleas court against both the as- William Z. Davis. About 700 lawyers signee. Thomas D. Holden, and the from all parts of the state are in attendance.

## CATTLE RAISED IN LICKING CO.

According to figures taken from

next day a bond of that company was in the county, and the pumber of t on the ground that in case of a Bennington ...... 842 bank failing the state desired to real-Bowling Green ..... 836 Eden ..... 291 Hogan also issued an ultimatum to Etna ......1405 the surety company that if payment Fallsburg ...... 343 Hopewell Lima--East ...... 660 Lima - West . . . . . . . . . . . 632 Madison Mary Ann ..... 464 Union—North ..... 499 Newark City ..... 98

#### BODY FOUND AT BOTTOM OF A HIGH BLUFF

Ashtabula, July 12.--Crushed

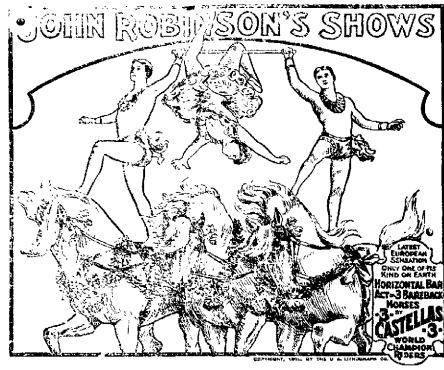
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## REMARKABLE WHEAT YIELD

crop, indicate that this year will be shop, where there are scores of the heaviest yield of this grain the horses shod daily; the repair shops 1884. county has known for years. Very for the fixing of wagons that are few short crops are reported and many damaged enroute; the barber shop: 1885. unusual yields have already come to the commissary department, where Des the attention of those interested in the everything from a pair of shoe yearly harvest of this well known strings to a full suit of clothing may

wheat crops yet given out.

ler, north of the city, this week, the office, the drug store, the attorney's unusual average of 50 bushels of wheat office, the police headquarters, the to the acre is reported. This report is newspaper department, the banking idence and Mr. Evans declares that the report is not "padded."

of Mr. Keller, on an adjoining farm, all. With these various executive threshed what is perhaps the biggest departments and working departcrop of wheat this season has pro- ments there is nothing but the strenduced. The yield in this case was 1869 bushels, which averaged 39 1-2 bushels late at night. With a large show to the acre. In both cases given above, such as the John Robinson, idleness the farmers producing such remark- is an unknown quantity and should able crops did nothing more than the ordinary intelligent cultivator does to ment would not be. insure the best crops for the same amount of labor and time. It was not an experimental acre or two but just the social events that make life enthe result of ordinary horse sense durable chronicled each season. Cu-

47 1-8 hushels per acre on the farm of but what two hearts are made to beat Charles Keller. Charles Van Tassel, on as one, while the christening comes the old Robert Owens farm on the Mt. occasionally. One thing that must al-Vernon road, on an excellent field of ways be said for the little god of love good wheat, secured an average of

42 1-2 bushels per acre. When it is considered that 25 bushels ner acre is regarded as a very fair yield, it will be seen that the crops reported above are remarkable.

# FLY IN EAR.

New York, July 12—About a week ago a swelling was noticed on the left ear of five year old Thomas Halloran. The child became steadily worse, several doctors being unable to give relief, and it died yesterday. honey." Autopsy revealed the remains of a large house fly within the cavity of the ear. The insect had penetrated beyond the drum, died there, and in some way caused blood poisoning, which affected the boy's brain and nded in death.

A man may have clean-cut features as the result of being—shaved by a nervous barber.

## ROBINSON'S CIRCUS

It may be truthfully said of the John Robinson Ten Big Shows Comthe big cooking tents, where nearly 1881. 3000 meals are served daily, the im-mense stable of horses, in which are Reports of threshers received from quartered more horses than in a dozover the county, regarding the wheat en livery stables; the blacksmith be purchased; the school, conducted Evans Brothers, threshers, of 46 by an eminent professor and at-Western avenue, this city, in a number | tended by the children of parents atof cases, report the most phenominal tached to the show; the fraternal organization, sewing society and social In threshing at the farm of Val Kel-clubs. Then there is the doctor's supported substantial corroborative ev- department, the railroad offices, the business offices, and last, but least, the office of Manager Robinson, Harry Ransower, a brother-in-law the master mind that directs them uous life from early morning until

It is not all work around the big show and there are many of the litshown in the cultivation of the field, pid does not pass by the show en-The same threshers report a yield of tirely and there is not a year passes -he does his work thoroughly when he does it around the tents, and it is a matter of history that there are fewer appeals to the divorce courts by the circus people than by any other class of people. Marriages and christenings are not the only happy events. There are the Sunday out ings and the socials that are held when the show is on week stands.

> What is said to be the most complete fire fighting equipment in any large building in the world is that which has been installed in the new Pennsylvania railroad station in New

> "The honeymoon," says the Cynical Bachelor, "is more moonshine than

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children, The Kind You Have Always Bought

Will Be Shipped to Columbus Stored in a Steel Case-List of Reunions.

Granville, O., July 12—Among the day in Columbus. most interesting things in connect Alberta Walpole of 157 Webb street tion with the recent reunion of the is visiting relatives in Perry county. veterans of the Ohio State Association of Mexican War Veterans held in Newark, was the exhibition of the records and relies of the association. It will be remembered that when Captain James H. Smith of this city, who for years was the efficient secretary of the association, the books and records passed into the hands of short visit in Newark and Buckeye Captain J. A. Fisher of Granville, who Lake. was elected secretary of the associa- 1 Mrs. T. A. Cosgrove and children tion. His sight falling him, however, will leave Thursday for Lakefield, Onthe duties of secretary were per-tario. formed by his daughter, Miss Eleanor l'isher, who was elected to the posiion, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Fisher. During the time the nicely bound and arranged through the courtesy of Col. W. E. Curry, United States pension agent at Columbus. These books contain the 1e- tel Sherwood. cords and reports of General Scott | and General Taylor and their subor-

dinate officers and have always been carefully preserved. There are also three large scrap books containing newspaper clippings, and largely compiled by Col. Curry. Captain Fisher, although 86 years of age, is till one of the most active of men. de enlisted in Co. A. Second Ohio Volunteer Infantry, at Chillicothe, May 27, 1846, for one year. His regiment was mustered in at Camp eral days in Newark.

ashington, near Cincinnati, in July, 846, and was mustered out at New rleans by Captain Churchill in June

Captain Fisher, who is now the rst vice president of the Ohio Assoiation, will send the records and books to the office of the adjutant general of Ohio this week, where they will be stored away in a steel pleasant trip up the Great Lakes. case secured through the efforts of Mr. Orville Hunt of Streater. Col. Curry. The records consist of the following:

Orders and reports of officers. Report of sccretary of navy. | will be the guest over Sunday of M Roster of Ohio soldiers of Mexican | Grace Handel of Elmwood avenue.

Ohio State Association, Mexican through the northern part of the state Var Veterans. Minute book.

Mexican War Veterans' roll call. National Association Mexican War

the national reunions held at the nue.

Washington, D. C., February 22- points.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 4, 1876. are registered at the Sherwood Hotel Washington, D. C., February 22- Mr. Pettit is an official of the Pullman

Baltimore, Md., February 22-23,

Louisville, Ky., February 22-23, 1881.

Nashville, Tenn., September 15.

Washington, D. C., December 6,8, turned home. 1883.

St. Louis, Mo., October 8-10,

Des Moines, Iowa, August 19-20,

Ft. Worth, Texas, November 6-10,

Indiana Mexican War Veterans' re-Mexican War Veterans held at the following named places:

Fremont, Ohio, May 25, 1886. Newark, Ohio, May 8-9, 1889. Mt. Vernon, Ohio, May 8-9, 1890. Five photos of Mexican War Vet-

#### THE OLD GUARD OF NEWARK

soldiers and sailors of the Civil war, | Misses Kate and Emma Sparks, fully armed and equipped. It was organized for social and patriotic purposes, to teach (by example) patriotism, and loyalty to the Stars and Stripes, to attend funerals of deceased comrades, to observe with due respect, obligations and duties on Memorial Day, to attend State encampments, inaugural and other parades, when requested to do so; also to assist the nuthorities of Newark in defense of law and order when called upon, and to nerform such other duties to which they may be carled.

All Union soldiers and sailors of the war of the rebellion, who have an houorable discharge, are admitted to membership. The company will meet Thursday night in G. A. R. hall for the purpose of adopting by-laws and rules, and also to adopt uniform and transact other important business. Every member of the company should be delegates are in attendance at the present. A cordial invitation is ex- annual meeting of the National tended to all ex-soldiers and citizens Wood who are interested in making the Old now in session at Cedar Point. A Guard a success

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iting in the city.

spending the day in Newark.

ests. E. J. Collier of Zanesville made a

Mr. Clarence Egan of Central avenue is spending several days in Johns-

pooks have been in the possession of | Miss Joe Linehan has returned from Captain Fisher they have all been a pleasant visit with relatives in

> Mrs. Frank Terry of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Mary Dundy of the Ho-

night in the city.

Miss Katherine Gilbert is visiting in Cambridge, O., the guest of Mrs. W. A. Gibbs of that city.

Mrs. S. E. Walpole and little nephew have returned home after a few weeks visit in Perry county.

Hon. Edward Kibler and wife are at-

tending the meeting of the Ohio Bar Association at Cedar Point. Edward Bowman has moved from

the Kellenberger flats on South Sec-

Bert Pine, manager of the National Biscuit company, has returned from a

Mr. Orville Hunt of Streater, Ill. is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hunt, 27 Allen street.

Miss Edna Bowman of Zanesville will be the guest over Sunday of Miss

in the interest of the firm of Osburn & Kerr.

Toledo are visiting at the home of Among the records are the reports Miss Ella Wilson, 158 Elmwood ave-

> and will also visit other western Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pettit of Chicago

and friends in the city, returned home

Miss Jessie Riley, who has been spending the past week with relatives and friends in Zanesville, has re-

Mrs. Clark of Wheeling, W. Va., who has been spending the past three weeks with Mrs. D. S. George of North

Zanesville for some days, has returned home, after having had a most delightful visit.

pleasant visit.

Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mooney and son William, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brennan in North Fifth street, have re-

turned to their nome in Cleveland. The above is the name of a company | Miss Vera Solder, a charming young recently organized in this city, and is woman of Gallipolis, arrived in the he second company of its kind in village on Tuesday for a few days Ohio. It is a military organization visit with her friend, Miss Mary Dencomposed of honorably discharged man, at her home in the North End.

Sandusky and a trip up the lakes. Before returning home they will visit at the home of an uncle in Detroit.

city by her parents.

being discussed, particularly WOULD DIE TO SAVE WOMAN. Evansville, Ind., July 12 .--- Writ

Miss Pauline Phelan is visiting in

Fred Heckler of Fremont, O., is vis

Mr. C. M. Bennett of Hebron is Mr. James Linehan is spending th

Mr. Frank Dugan has been visiting his brother, J. W. Dugan, in Cam-

Mr. H. Copper of Columbus is in Newark looking after business inter-

town.

Steubenville.

I. O. Stout, representing the Great

Northern railroad, spent Tuesday

Ralph E. Glaze, proprietor of the Hotel Quick at Utica, is spending sev-

ond street to 25 Baker street.

C. S. Kerr is making a business trip

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Doolittle of

ollowing named places: ) George L. Walpole of 157 Webb Washington, D. C., January 15-17, street left last night for Denver, Colo., George L. Walpole of 157 Webb

Miss Kittle Lawton of Springfield, Ill., after a short visit with relatives Wednesday.

Indianapolis, Ind., September 16, avenue returned to her home today. Miss Juanita Phillips, who has been

union, held at Lake Cicott, near Lo-gansport, Indiana, January 8, 1886, after a pleasant visit with relatives Records of the Ohio Association and friends here during the past week has returned home, having had a very

> Mrs. Bernard Sheridan, who has been visiting in Louisville, Ky., the guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheridan, returned home

daughters of Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Sparks, left Wednesday morning for

Mrs Roy S. Edwards and little son of Evansville, Ind., who have been making an extended visit with Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Case, in Granville, left for their home Wednesday morning, Mrs. Edwards was accompanied as far as this

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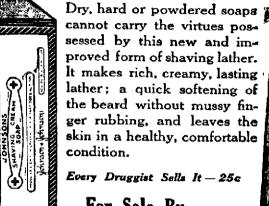
MANTEL MAKERS MEET. Sandusky, July 12. About 200 Manufacturers' number of matters of importance are

age the old soldiers in the patriotic ing to Earl Gray, governor general spirit displayed in their declining of Canada, today, J. T. Manier, 50 years old, of Evansville asks that he be permitted to take the place of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano on the scaffold at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., in next month.

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are humming Evelvn's "It sounds like a lost bumblebee," remarked Jack, That shows how much you both know about music, replied Jones died last night of congestion of make solid bone, firm muscles and Evelyn loftily "That happens to be the 'Jewel Song' from Paust"

gracious," exclaimed daddy one evening, "whatever is that you

Daddy immediately pretended to faint and slipped out of his big chair to the floor, where Jack helped along the good work by bathing his forchead with water and slapping his wrists. 'Oh deat,' sighed daddy as he got up and painfully resumed his seat, "it's

a wonder that my hair isn't snow white. With a millionaire son and an opera singing daughter 1 don't know what your mother and I are going to do. When do you intend appearing in grand opera, Miss Evelynowski's

Well, I don't know, ' replied Evelyn gravely "I was reading only today that Mme Nordica appeared when she was not quite nineteen " Daddy buried his head in his hands, and his shoulders shook as if he was

weeping, but the children knew him too well for that and calmly waited for him to do his inevitable task, the bedtime story. Suddenly daddy straightened up and exclaimed, "Why, Evelyn, it was

only a few days ago that you told me you dishked work!" "Well, singing isn't work, daddy, dear," said Evelyn. "It is just the love-

"Oh is that so" remarked daddy "Suppose you write a letter to Mme Nordica and ask her how much lovely fun she had between the time she was thirteen and nineteen. I used to know her father when I was a young man, and he used to tell me a lot about his wonderful daughter, so now I am

"First we'll talk about her fun. She had to keep at her regular school and high school studies, she had to practice both piano and singing four hours a day, she had to do at least one hour of symmastics, she had to study thorough bass, counterpoint and harmony, and besides learning to really speak English-that's what big folks call enunciation-she had to learn Italian and

French perfectly and learn German and Spanish a whole lot" "Well," finished daddy, getting up to kiss his darlings good night, "as long as you are determined to be an opera singer. Evelyn, I may as well take you to town tomorrow morning and get you started "

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Mi Clark Provin has accepted a

baby boy, which arrived in the city

Tuesda, evening, and as a natural

Secretar, Harry Thomas of the

Attorney and Mrs Chas L Flory

are receiving the congratulation, of

all their friends over the arrival at

their home coiner of Seventh and

Mis Susan Conners of S Fourth

in Last Main street owned by the

Branch Lodge, No 34 I O O F.

was held Tuesday night. There was

a good attendance, notwithstanding

the fact that this is the dull season

New wheat threshed this season,

s already arriving in the Newa k

market. It is exceptionally early for

new wheat, but it is in keeping with

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in all parts of Licking county. In

most localities the threshing ma-

This in the usual course of events,

will be a good fruit year. With an

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ivery reason for expecting in abund-

ince of excellent and cheap food for

Charles D. Frank, the well known

versity in the fall — Mansfield News

the Gomma Deba fraternity held in

for more rain and they got it Ev-

"Never mind, daddy. responded Evelyn sweetly "I think I'll stay home and devote my time to making Jack a better boy?

# MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, F. and A. M. Thursday evening, July 13, 7:30 p m. Reg- hospital —Delaware Gazette. J

Newark Lodge. Newark Lodge No 97 F & A M Special, Friday, July 21st, 7 30 p m

Bigelow Council. Bigelow Council, R & S M, will tion meet on Wednesday, Aug 2, at 7 30 4 Ten-Pound Son. p. m. Regular meeting

Warren Chapter No. 6, R. A. M. Stated convocation, Monday, Aug. 7, 7 30 p m Regular business

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar. Meets every Thursday evening, Will Carry Up Case. Brother, secure your keys from W Secretar, Harry

Yost Power Washers, Elliott's, 10-6

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Streets Are Clean. The paved streets around the public square look clean and mee having been thoroughly wished by the rains of the past two days.

A Good Bain. Tuesday night's rain did some more good in this section. The rain was

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

Fountain Park, Sixth and Church Sta., Under Auspices of the

C. E. Society of

Plymouth Church, Thursday Evening, July 13, 1911.

Tickets Ten Cents. Everybody Welcome. In case of rain the social will be held at the church

**** Quarter Century Ago. + Samose Fills Out the turves and

(From Advocate July 12 1886) died at the bome of his parents Sifterd the new pastor of the English Lutheran church last night

Mr W A Monroe and Miss Mary Sampson were quietly married at the flesh forming food home of the bride in the West End last night

the brain

#### Fifty Years Ago Today. July 12.

A spirited debate took place in the house of representatives over bill to appropriate \$500 000,-000 for the war. The house passed the measure

### Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Americans won opening international chess match in Lon-

Fourteen persons perished when British ship Goshawk capsized off Haiti

Story of earthquakes in New Zealand June 9 received in San Prancisco said 'Huge volumes of smoke illuminated with flames simultaneously burst forth from a range of mountains sixty miles

son College, Cannonsburg, Pa , where the fraternity was founded in 1848 Owl meeting tonight

Oxfords, Pumps and Sandals at Gabkee's Shoe store, 320 East Main

Mr and Mrs J A Ford of Bolin avenue announce the birth of a son 100 dozen of barber towels, good size and fine quality. Alteration Sale The Woman's Guild of the First price at each 3 1-2c T L Davies, M E church will meet in the Sunday, Div Goods

school 100m, Thursday afternoon at Announcement to Public. Mr Denis White desires to announce that his garage is not for sale Boin, to Judge and Mrs E M but that he is still in business at the Wickham a daughter, Monday moin- old stand, 61 South Third street. Mrs Wickham and daughter Underwent Operation.

Miss Clara McDonald underwent : delicate operation at the City Hospital at the hands of Dr Essington, Tuesday At this writing she is getposition as clerk in the Huber bakery ting along nicely. on South Second street Clark is a Pan Handle Pay. very genial and accommodating man

The Pan Handle Pay Car arrived and will make good in his new posi- in Newark Wednesday about noon, and nearly one hundred employes of the company at this point and view Thomas Mason of the North End ity were handed then monthly roll has a half interest in a ten-pound Socialist Convention.

The Socialists held a meeting in the new Labor Hall on South Park consequence he is feeling a few inch- place on Monday evening and fixed the time for holding their city convention. It will be held on Sunday, July 30 Ohio Federation of Labor, says the Pythian Film. Federation will take the first viola-

tion of the Green nine-hour law for Thompson, who lately purchased the 190 by the will of the Charles de nich women to the supreme court for a Bijou picture theatie, on the 19th lest of the law.

Bijou picture theatie, on the 19th and 20th of this month will give the film. Damon and Pythias At this time the colored Knights of Pythias will hold a convention in this city.

K. of C. Outing. The Knights of Columbus of Ohio wire, 41 refused when brought by th are preparing to attend the annual wife 1 dismissed whin brought by the outing of the order at Cedar Point, wife, 6 July 16 to 23, and the largest turnout in the history of the organization is expected Quite & number from Newark will attend The outing this is expected year is under the supervision of the ABE MARTIN SAYS: * Lorain Council

Fast Convalescing. d'et an up-to date apartment house Raymond Wilhelm, son of Mr and + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + Mis. J R. Wilhelm of South Pine street, who was overcome with the The regular meeting of Olive heat Monday in a study 100m at Ohio State university and taken to Protestant hospital, is reported as getting along nicely His physicians state that he can resume his studies in lodges, and considerable important in a few days

Case Continued. Gale Rodgers and John Jamison, charged with pocket picking, were arraigned before Mayor Ankele last night and asked a continuance in the case which was granted The hearing was set for Friday afternoon as 2 o clock The men are charged with picking the pockets of Reuben E Myers at Buckceye Lake on July Their bond of \$500 each was not furnished and the men were sent to the county jail

## abundance of apples, pears and other found unconscious SUFFERING FROM PARALYTIC STROKE

Mis M D Tomlinson of Clinton traveling salesman, who has been residing at 61 South Mulberry street, is street on Tuesday sustained a severe moving to Granville, O. Mr. and stroke of paralysis and is a result is An Old Soldier's Tonic Mrs. Frank and daughter Miss Bor- a reasty all at her home. The entire An Old Soldier's Tonic tha, left today for their new home tright side is injected.

Miss Frank will enter Dennison uni- Miss Tombinson's son has been visiting her in the left home Pucsday aftermann cloud I oclock and has mother or children, of any age, who do not nod 6-28wed6t was then in good health book 4 sherve building and blood purifying lonic -At the recent convention of the was then in good health About 4. c lock a neighbor happened in the received in a wais

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Directors Monthly Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Infirmary Directors of Licking county will be held at the infirmary on Thursday and Friday of this week. At this meeting the accumulated business of the month will be disposed or and the crops buildings etc., will be rispected. The crops at the intilinary farm are reported as being tine, especially the wheat crop Corn while late is coming on meels. More butter is bein. made at the institution this summer 12-4t than can be used and they are selling from 70 to 8; lbs per week.

#### Justice Holton's Court.

Stanley Walters and Widiam Wal ters were brought before Justice W F Holton to answer to the charge of train riding. They were each tined \$1 and the costs The justice gave them a good lecture and then re manded the fine and costs on their promise to jump no more trains

Thomas A Dickerson and of cr. lay commenced suit 32 tinst the Queen In surance company of America to re cover \$944 with interest illeged to be due on an insurance policy taken our by them on the 11th of Jinuary 1913

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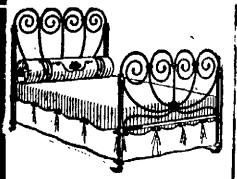
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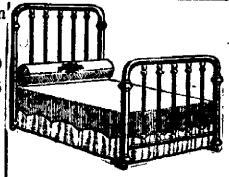
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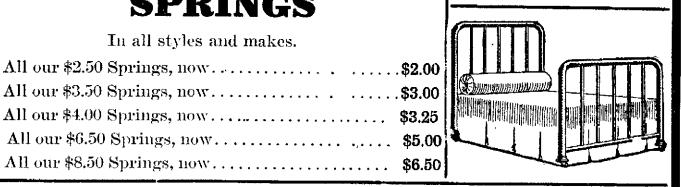


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the telephone distributing box at Montclair exchange and caused a short circuit giving the "hello" signal. The line was tied up for hours before the viper was discovered.

were grated upon the body of a farmer's wife brought to a hospital here Twenty relatives gave up portions of

et for a thrilling moving picture scene on Grasmere Lake, Albert Dreysten jumped aboard a boat to save a 'drowning actress''. He failed to rise, Moving pictures of the search for the body were taken.

oggest still on record in the southern

New York: Hiding for nearly a month in a hayloft, her only food being horse fødder. Vera Trevor, a heatcrazed Austrian girl, was discovered by the police vesterday nearly dead from starvation.

Albany, N. Y: A bill establishing a state farm for tramps where any down east hobo may go and rest up has passed the senate.

Marion, O.: Joseph W. Harris relice seized-while a family at his house spring Chicken per awarded the keg back to him, the beer Duck .....

Warren, O: County work and city lict killed Harry Rigel, 60, who after day's labor on the farm came to own and regaled himself on ice ream, sour pickles, pop and crackers.

Sandusky: Rodney Diegle, Senate sergeant-at-arms, recently convicted at the Mattingly home Sunday, as a-go-between in the Ohio legislative bribery scandal was given a roosing welcome upon his return home Fourth. here. He is under bonds pending an . Mrs Otto Benedict of Albany visite

Chicago: Mollie Bartlett of Elgin,

New York: A blacksnake got into

London: Two hundred pieces of skin

Grasmere, N. Y.: With everything

New York: A moonshiner's outfit that turned out more booze than the mountains was captured in Brooklyn, together with two thousand gallons of moonshine.

plevined a keg of beer which the no. Old Hens ..... was enjoying it. When the court Geese, per 1b. .....

He died shortly afterwards.

the same Fourth of July for 1912 had day.

For a mild, easy vetton of the bow- urday, is a single dose of Doan's Regulety is nough. Treatment ores habitual con-

## WIND STORM WAS FOLLOWED BY RAIN

and rain storms that has passed over Licking county this year, occurred about 4:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Shortly after 4 o'clock black and omnious clouds rolled up from northwest, while others came sailing down from the northeast. The chargers seemed to collide almost directly over the city, and in a short time it appeared as though a veritable cyclone was raging. The wind blew a perfect gale and was accompanied by a hard rainfall, which was general all over the county, although the wind in other places was not as noticeable as it was in Newark. After the clouds converged the storm seemed to travel towards the southwest, Considerable damage is reported to have been done. Many fences, small buildings and much corn is reported to have been blown

## FACTORY LOOKING FOR NEW LOCATION

The Kindel Bed company of Chicago is considering the moving of its factory to some smaller town. It might be well for the Newark Board of Trade to look into the matter. A number of towns are after this plant. The company at present employs 75 men, but 100 to 150 would be employed, if the company located in a smaller town. At present the company occupies 20, 000 square feet of floor space, but from 40,000 to 60,000 square feet of floor space would be required in a new

Ladies 12 1-2c fast black hose, all versity, last spring. sizes, a big special during our Alteration Sale at a pair 9c. T. L. Davies,

## \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ + TODAY'S MARKETS

Chicago, July 12.-Today's hogs: receipts 25,000; market steady. Mixed \$6 30@6 75; light \$6 35@6 75; good 6 35@6 72 1-2; pigs \$6 10@6 60.

Cattle: receipts 18,000; market teady. Prime beeves \$4 85@7 00; Stockers and feeders \$3 00@5 70; cows and heifers \$2 25@5 75; calves \$5 75@

Sheep and lambs: receipts 16,000; narket strong. Native sheep \$2 60@ i 65; native lambs \$4 25@7 00.

#### PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, July 12.-Today's cattle: upply light and market steady. Sheep and lambs: receipts fair and narket steady.

Hogs: Receipts 10 cars; market active. Medium \$7 00@7 05; heavy \$7 05 \$7 10; Yorkers \$7 05 710; pigs 6 80 @7 00; prime \$6 85@7 00.

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Calisk'n, green-cured, No. 112c
Tallow 50
Corn, per bushel 65c
Oats
Hay, timothy, per ton\$20,00
Straw, per ton \$6.00
PROVISIONS—Seiting Price.

#### PROVISIONS-Seiting Price. (Corrected by Arcade Market Co.) Creamery Butter ...... 33c Sunbury Butter ..... 33c Country Butter ..... 20c Eggs ..... 18c Potatoes, new, pk. ..... 60c Chickens, each ...... 50c to \$1.00 Cabbage, per head ...... 5c, 8,c 10c

EGGS, POULTRY, ETC.—Buring Price (Corrected by E. J. Pomentt.) Country Butter ...... Eggs, per dozen .....

Old Rooster, per lb. .........

## ST. JOE ROAD.

Mrs. Amelia Denman of Columbus guest at the home of Mr. Frank Cu Miss Adda Roby of Johnstown visit

The Mitchell lamily and Mrs Bur

Cordif were at Buckeye Lake th at the Keyes' home Friday.

Mr. Jas. McCarthy of Newark and opened her eyes after a seven days! Mesers Lewis and Leo Cush were the sleep and could not be convinced that Kuests at the home of J. B. Cush, Sun-

> Miss Louisa Warrick and Miss Plot ence McKinney were in Newark, Sat

Cape Colony produces three-quarters of the world's diamonds.

Granville, July 12.-Incorporation papers were recently Jaken out by the Granvine Fuel and Light company for \$75,000. The new company has taken over the old Crawford Natural Gas company's plant here and at St Louisville, together with all the wells in the

Miss Helen Dudley of Cincinnati has been visiting here the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. S. Dudley.

Miss Bernice Black of Columbus spent a few days in the village stopping at the Buxton.

Miss Blanche Armstrong of Findlay, O., who has been visiting relatives and friends here for a few days, returned

Miss Ruth James of Columbus recently made a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Sadie James.

Mrs. Marie Sinsabaugh and daughter Grace visited her brother and family near Alexandria for a short time.

At a recent meeting of the Denison Assembly club, the following officers were elected: President W. A. Holmes; vice president, Cornelia Spencer; secretary, Esther C. Nixon; treasurer,

Deming Hopkins, Prof. William Boughton, formerly of West Virginia State University at Morgantown, has accepted the position of secretary and treasurer of Vassar college, and leaves for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in a few weeks. This is same position that was offered Mr. E. E. Hopkins, treasurer of Denison uni-

Thomas Edwards, the little son of D. C. Edwards, fell from a hav ladder The D. & C. Lake Lines Offer the Tuesday at the home of his uncle, D. Edwards, north of the village, spraining his left arm near the elbow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geil, who have been in Africa during the past several years, have arrived in Granville and seclusion at the least possible cost is will spend the summer with the latter's via the D. & C. lines between Demother, Mrs S. H. Rockwood at her home on College street.

Donald McCollum is spending his vaation visiting friends in Dayton and

Mr. and Mrs. George Love has returned from a visit with relatives and Athens and Corning.

ley, has returned from Sycamore, O. where she attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Fidelia Keller. Mr. and Mrs. James Jagger are visit

Mrs. M. S. King of the Sharon Val-

ing their daughter, Mrs. James Shaub at her home in New Way. Miss Jessie Freeman of Marysville.

O., who has been visiting her aunt Mrs. James Stewart, north of town for some time, returned home on Tuesday.

## At Black Hand on Thursday, August 17

The twenty-sixth annual reunion o the soldiers and sailors of Central Ohio will be held in the beautiful grove at Black Hand, on Thursday, August 17. Mr. D. T. Francis, of Black Hand, who for years has been on the committee of grangements, was in the city Wedne day, making preliminary arrangements for the reunion. The annual reunions of the old soldiers of Licking, Muskingum and adjoining countles, is always an event that is looked forward to with keen interest by the old veterans, and the crowds that assemble of the historic Black Hand, run up into the thousands. The speakers for the reunion will be announced in the near

#### SCHOOL TEACHER DRAWS BIG FINE

Bellefontaine, July 12.-George Pluckett, suferintendent of the Fletcher public schools was fined \$500 and costs and sentenced to serve six months In the Shelby County jail, on the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a girl member of this year's graduating class. A joy ride to Sidney figured in the testimony at the trial. Pluckett is married and was formerly Sunday school superintendent of the Fletcher Methodist church.

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In our Summer Sale we are featuring a line of Silk Diesses made of Chency's Foulards: also a line of high grade heavy Habutai Tub Silks of white grounds, with pin stripes of different colors. These are dresses that have been marked \$15.00 and \$18.00. During our sale, all

### PRETTIEST SUMMER SUITS We Have Ever Shown

is the general complement of our lady customers. We will be offering this week some high grade. Voile and Marquisette thesses at \$500 each that you cannot equal under \$12.50. These dresses are unique in style and are claberate enough for party dresses and yet appropriate for more general wear. Made of 

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Of all dresses the Natural Lanen Dresses precede everything for vacations and general wear. We have a number of styles—some all sit - memed—some white embroidered collars. Values ranging from \$7.00 to \$8.00. They can be worn on all occasions, and by a little cleaning—look as well—as—new. Three years' wear for a linen suit is not uncommon, because of its wear-resisting qualities.

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# CIRCUS TENTS

Bellefontaine, O., July 12 .- Sev. which resulted when the tents under which a circus was showing collapsed during a storm which swept over this city doing considerable damage, last evening.

A downpour of rain was accom-panied by wind that reached the proportions of a tornado, shade trees being uprooted and houses unroofed. Several residences in this city were struck by lightning and crops in the ural districts were badly injured by wind and hail. The city was in darkness last night by reason of the electrie plant being put out of commis-

## AT CAMP PERRY

the Bearned why it pays to buy all at Camp Petry has been opened Postor with govion it you place your season, which closes Aug. M. The offive at the range will be in charge of Burton H. McRitchie, who was the prestal click last year.

### POET RILEY GIVES CITY NICE PRESENT

Indianapolis, July 12 -James Whitomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, has given real estile valued at \$100,000 to the board of 8 hoof commissioners, as a sile for a public library and administration building for the schools of the

#### DIED AS RESULT OF THE ACCIDENT

Coshocton, O., July 12.-As a result of a motorevels accident, which occured Sunday, Harry Bender, aged 21 of this city, died Tuesday. He was inding on the handlebers of Samuel Scherier's macrane and when the latter fost control and turned in into a pile of said. both were thrown off, Scherrer (seepeng injury, while Bender was thrown he, do long across the pavement and turn be down in area way, sustaining internal

### ODD FELLOWS ELECT.

Cosho ton, July 12 -- The Patriarchs Militant department of the Odd Fellows at their state meeting here elected the tollowing officers: Gen. A. R. Stocker, Macmisburg, president Col. Perry D Knupp, Toledo, vice phesident; Lieut Col W. D. Rvan, fayton, secretary; Lieut Col F C. Garrett, Daylon, treas-

The work of remodelling the T. L. Davies Dry Goods Store is progressing in a rapid manner, and by the first of September Mr. Davies expects to have everything ready for fall trade. Seven hundred more square feet, are being added to their large Ready-to-Wear Department, making it the largest in this section. Numerous other improvements are being made also. such as adding two stories, changing the front and remodelling the inside generally. He will be better equipped to care for his growing trade than ever before when the alterations are completed:

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# Manufacturers' Surplus Sale

No merchandise event ever held in this city opened half so auspiciously as this manufacturers' surplus sale

We promised to eclipse all previous selling and value records and folks who knew responded most liber-

They've been coming in crowds that tax the capacity of the store almost to the limit. However, we've had much experience with just such crowds and as a result of the ample provision made in the way of merchandise and extra clerical help, every one was served promptly and satisfactorily.

This sale actually does offer much greater saving opportunities than any other sale you ever attended.

That was the unanimous opinion of every woman who shared in these extraordinary reductions. Here they found good, reliable, stylish and serviceable goods priced

## One-Fourth, One-Third and One-Half of Their Actual Value

You're lucky if you have deferred your purchase until this manufacturers' Surplus Sale, for now you can buy every need at prices that were considered incredible a short week ago.

Be sure to get your full share of these bargains.

## Unprecedented Muslin Underwear Bargains

A sale of tremendous scope, offering bigger assortments, better values and qualities—than—ever—before. There are garments in this sale made of materials as beautiful and are as exquisitely trimmed as Lingerie Gowns. Manufacturers' Surplus Lots and Sample Lines.

#### \$1.50 WHITE PETTICOATS FOR 79c.

Are a splendid lot of long white skirts of fine cambric or muslin with deep flounces of embroidery in an assortment of pretty patterns others have deep flounces of lawn with several rows of lace inser_ tion surmounted with rews of tucks and edged with lace to match the insertion, \$1.50 values, Surplus Sale Price ......79c

#### \$3.00 WHITE PETTICOATS FOR \$1.49

Long skirts of fine material with deep flounces, they come in assorted patterns, and many have ribbon run through bead-

#### 85c WHITE PETTICOATS FOR 49c

At 49c long white skirts with top of good cambric finished muslin with deep lawn flounces of alternate bands of lace insertion and numerous rows of tucks about 300 in the lot and an exceptional value at 85c, we offer them during this sale at

### 75c GOWNS FOR 49c.

Slip-over Gowns of fine nainsook with neck and sleeves, edged with face and drawn up with ribbon. Also high neck gowns with yokes, trimmed with embroidery insertions, worth 75c, 

\$1.00 GOWNS FOR 73cc.

Gowns of nainsook in the slipover style, trimmed with dainty embroidery, val lace and silk ribbons, also empire gowns with several rows of val lace, worth \$1.00, Surplus Sale Price ......... 73c

#### \$1.50 GOWNS FOR 98c.

In this lot are both empire and slipover gowns of fine nainsook. with sleeves and yokes of val lace and swiss embroidery, with wide silk ribbon run through beading, also fine crepe gowns, Surplus Sale Price .....

> UP TO \$3.00 SKIRTS FOR \$1.49 THE \$1.50 SKIRTS FOR 79c. \$2.50 GOWNS FOR \$1.47

19c CORSET COVERS AT 15c.

### 25c MUSLIN DRAWERS AT 19c.

For the sale we will offer nearly 100 dozen muslin drawers at 19c, they are finished with wide umbrelia ruffles of tucked lawn and very nicely made. Surplus Sale ...... 19c

Lace trimmed corset covers in tight fitting and blouse style Regular price 19c. Surplus Sale Price ...... 15c

## 65c CORSET COVERS 35c.

In the lot are fine nainsook corset covers in a large variety of styles trimmed with medalions of embroidery and insertion of val lace. Very elaborate collection, value 50c and 65c, Surplus 

## Surplus Stocks of Ready-to-Wear Dresses

\$6.50 Dresses for \$3.47

\$7.50 and \$8.50 White Dresses for \$4.97

Up to \$5.00 Dresses for \$1.95

There is always lots to be "picked up" in New York at the time when makers are closing out their sample lines and over lots, but it is almost unheard of to be able to buy such numbers of garments desirable for a coming season so early at reductions so unusual.

### The \$6.50 DRESSES FOR \$3.47.

Made from airy, light weight tissues. Cotton Volles, Ginghams and Linonettes, these are just such dresses as every woman will find most practicall and becoming for summer wear whether in town, in country or at the lake. They are pretty one piece models with cool Dutch necks also sailor collar effects, many are prettily trimmed in lace insertions and embroideries. The attractiveness of the values will be readily appreciated. \$6.50 values, Surplus Sale Price ...... \$3.47

\$35,00 and \$39.00 DRESSES FOR \$19.75.

Exquisite White Gowns for afternoon or party wear, also beautiful street gowns of marquisette, dainty batistes and soft finish voiles. Elaborately trimmed with rich embroideries and finely imported lices, Values \$35.00 and \$39.00. Surplus Sale Price ..... \$19.75

WHITE DRESSES AT \$4.97, VALUES \$8.50.

Beautiful white lingeric Dresses, the materials alone should cost more. Made of fine cotton voile, soft clinging batiste and allover embroideries and daintily trimmed in fine val laces, cut with the stylish low necks and kimona or peasant sleeves, also long sleeve models, \$7.50 and \$8.50 values, Surplus Sale Price . . \$4.97

### THE LOT AT \$1.95.

A splendid collection of washable dresses for women and misses at this price which represents no more than the cost of the material, among them are ginghams, sheer, cool lawns and batistes also plain chambrays in all colors and in many tasteful combinations. Values up to \$5.00. Surplus Sale Price ...... \$1.95

## Manufacturers' Surplus Lots of Knit Underwear

Prices are One-third to One-half Less Than Usual and Just When You Want It. Note Carefully the Splendid Savings To Be Had Here in Seasonable Undergar ments During This Sale.

WOMEN'S 10c SWISS VESTS 5c. These are the run of the mill and are slightly imperfect, a

slight drop in the machine stitch here and there, but for all purposes as good as perfect garments, they are a pure white swiss ribbed garment and would be a bargain at 10c, during this sale each ..... 5c

LADIES \$1.00 UNION SUITS 50c.

Fine liste union suits, swiss ribbed, no sleeves, low neck style, either umbrella style or tight knes, elegant silk trimmed garments, regular \$1.00 values, Surplus Sale Price ......50c

WOMEN'S 35c JUNION SUITS 23c. Women's Union Suits in tucked stitch, low neck and no sleeves,

ribbon row necks and arms, they are knee length umbrella style with lace trimming also tight knee style, 35c garment Surplus Sale ..... 23e

MEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR 35c.

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